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o The Afro-American Ledge.

ston, S. O., August 6th-The T. Andersoa, vice president of ad United Order of True Reof Virginia is in the city, and members. Rev. Anderson came to Cump meeting will begin next Sunday

rectors; now those same persons are ad- G. Nutter, one of our fellow townsmen, a mitting the raphness of their former. judgements As building after buildgoes up and the work of the landscape gardener becomes more and more ap parent, the most skeptical are inclined to keep silent. As a matter of fact, the Charlestown Exposition Company never wavered or faitered in its determinat on to make the Exposition a success and to have it open in December according to the original plan. There are to be eleven principle Exposition buildings and state buildings representing all the Southern States and some of the Northern and Western States.

Chestertown, Md., August 8.—Very in and see what the colored people have crabbing business. This work is largesition will make it convenient to drop business that is now being done is the race. few attended the churches in town last on exhibition to show the rapid progress ly in the hands of the white men, befeels sure that the Negro exhibit will like the job that calls him so early from position. The American Negro Exhibit per hundred for crabs and money can which went to Paris is to be on exhibi- be made at toat price. There are huntion in the Negro Building at this Exposition.

Miss Hattie A. Marshall and Mrs. Emily Thompson, two of Charleston's are any number of other jobs that are in style, and up in manners, and I felt leading coloand women, gave a lawn party last week, for the benefic of the Hospital and Training School for Nurses The occasion Was a picasant out, and a a considerable sum was realized for the Hospital. It is gratifying to note the had a goodly number at our cent meet unaminity the Negroes of this cary support such a worthy enterprise. Every Rev. Frank Bradley of Philadelphia, nished, and looks like that of a smart city in the South needs a col ed hospital and these hospitals ou 4 | to be services. The outlook seems bright for He is so staited with the race hue that supported by the colored pool themselves.

On Monday ev ming, Angust 5, there was a musical and literary concert at Emanuel A. M. E. Churen i 1 sunder nation last Monday. There was not as the direction of Mr. S.du-y Wodward many present as was expected. Those postry writer. My secretary tells me one of the best tener singers in the race. looked for from Washington did not that he can beat Rudyard Kipland writer. Among the many complimentary testi- come. Possibly the salary was too ing. Don't you ask me who this Rudmonials, is the following from Mme. Lillian Nordica, the famous Opera Singbilities." The other participants in the night. concert on last Monday night were Miss Rev. A. A. Murray, his wife and baby Hattie Hopkins, the prima donna from art in this city, resting up for a short Jacksonville, Fla., and Mr. J. N Sam- waile. uell-Belboder, poet and reciter from Mr. Lemuel Keer attended the service

oldest organizations of the city, gave a son Mr. Robert Pinkett. pionic last Wednesday, and those who . Miss Slatter is visiting her mother.

attended reported a very enjoyable There are several "ewell" clubs in harlestown and they are constantly giving something to make life "worth

living" during these hot and sultry

The Charleston bakers are still on a strike and there does not seem much A LITTLE SOMETHING ABOUT THE likelihood of settling the matter. The Bakers Union ordered the strike because its members were working too many hours for the wages they received at least, that is the claim made to the public. Especially were they dissatisfled with night work. There are more than a hundred men belonging to the Union. We Charlestonians are looking on with interest and hoping that the matter may be adjusted soon, for even though we eat lots of rice, we like bread occasionally and we like to have it a little frash.

NANTICOME NOTES.

Repairing their Church-Camp Meetlug to Begin.

(Special to The Afro-American Ledger.) Nauticoke, Md., August 7.-Business in this section is quite lively in anticipaseveral of the churches in the tion of the oyster season which is now t of the Order. It is now an as- near. The oystermen are repairing and fact that Charlestown will have painting their boats, preparatory to omntain at least, consisting of about what is hoped to be a very busy season.

ity under directions from Head- at Oak Grove and a large number of ters at Richmond, upon the request people are expected to be present. Mrs. he law firm of Hayne & Twine of Emily Jane Douglass, who lost her husband and child as well as her residence the work of the Exposition buildings by fire some time ago, has completed her the South Carolina Inter-State and new residence and has moved into it. vest Indian Exposition is progressing The trustees of Asbury M. E. Onurch commendably. Many persons two have commenced repairs on their prop-months ago claimed that the exposition erty which will add much to its comfort would not be ready to open by Decem- as well as its looks. The work is being ber 1st, the date set by the Board of Di- done under the direction of Mr. Maurice

SCHOOL TEACHERS TAKE EXAMINATION

Camp Meetings to Progress-A Good Place for Crabbing-Money can be Made at the Business.

(Special to The Afro-American Leager.)

dreds of men in Baltimore, to say nothseeking men, but men cannot always be

found. out of the city to the various camp pers. but never did I have the pleasure meetings in the neighborhood, but we and Rev. A. A. Murray conducted the man. Dunbar is lily black like myself continuance of these meetings. Ten it is impossible for him to get away:

result of Sunday's meeting. The school teachers took their exami-

amall. Bethel camp will have another big er. "Today I have heard Mr. Woodward day on next Sanday. Rev. G. R Nelsing, his voice is a true tenor, and there will preach at 11 octock, W. D. Murray tell you. He is some fellow who was devil, Dan, Mr. Tabb, and snothing in the art beyond his capa- at 3 o'clock, and Rev. A. A. Murray at born in war times, I think. is nothing in the art beyond his capa- at 3 o'clock, and Rev. A. A. Murray at

The Apollo Social Club, one of the Mrs. Annie L. Mobry is visiting her at Bethel Sunday.

PEOPLE OF WASHINGTON.

Pays a Visit to the Home of Paul Law. of Him-Visits Prof. Kelly Miller is life. Dr. Waring is though and knows her business.

Whom was hift old Feloud Charley - Something About some Young Men of the Y. M. C. A.

"Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray now. the Lord my soul to keep," is before me as I start to write my letter this week, and this will deubtless remind you that I was once a child, and I am thinking that I will be one again for this prayer comes to me just like it, did when my can, so jinstead of listening to him that man could not preach as we can, so jinstead of listening to him



F. E. PURYEAR.

But before I go further let me tell Cambridge. Md., August 7th—This you that I am in the house of prayer, I Charley Cuney, the young city is fast becoming the metropolis of am stopping at the house of my old wrote me that letter. He The Negro building, a cut of which the Eastern Shore of Maryland. There friend Bishop James A Bandy, and you to see me, shook my lily The Negro building, a cut of which the Eastern Shore of Maryland. There irriend Dishop James A Dandy, and you appears with this article, is to contain is considerable enterprise manifested know I have told you about how he use said he was glad to see manifested when the streets of Raltimore all over. He wrote manifested when the streets of Raltimore 15,000 square feet of floor space It is among the citizens of this place, both to play around the streets of Baltimore, all over. He wrote me all of the Spanish Renaissance style of arwhite and colored, although, we are
chitecture and has one of the most atsorry to say that our colored friends are
tractive locations on the Eventsian and the streets of the play around the streets of Battimore, all over. He wrote me a cutand how he made use of his time, and I
went on my way rejoicing, having a
want that girls father. tractive locations on the Exposition not altogether making the showing they good time, as many young men are do for telling about her Grounds. Ther has been no attempt to "chock" us off to one corner, and we are sure that every visitor to the Exposition of the Exposition of the Exposition of the stances they are behind. The largest dy is one of the greatest men of the about Washington and the stances they are behind.

You will remember in my talk last they are making. The Secretary of the cause to succeed, one must be up early ple of Washington. I discussed my discussed my cause to succeed, one must be up early ple of Washington. I discussed my dis over the success that has apparently at and 4 o'clock, and that is an unusual and her sisters Misses Mary Ellen and tended his efforts to secure exhibits. He hour for the colored folks He does not Rachel. Misses Lenora and Mary Ellen be one of the most attractive at the Ex- his bed. They are now paying 40 cents green as a pumpkin, carried me around to see some of the big people of the town introduced me into society, and allowed me a chance to meet some folks who ing of those here, who could make mon- had something in their heads. They ey at the business. Besides that there were up in education, up in learning, up like I was going to fly home to glory. I have heard about Paul Lawrence Dun-Sunday, hundreds of persons went bar, I have read about him in the pa-

mourners and three converts was the He is the man that can write poetry. I never tried to write it myself, but I am proud to say that we have a man who is yard Kipland is for I would guess from town, going to the office, now until this other big foot of mine is lew words swith; Miss So in the grave and I will never be able to Murphy, the editor; Georgian

I called to see Mrs. Chase and her where I was extended a cordial daughter Mayme; the latter expressed a by the Bishop himself. Bishop willingness to help me to name that opened the door, received make book of mine, not only this, but if I stay me to make myself at h mag in Washington this winter, she will ed me to one of the best room teach me at night and then I will be able to write my own book. I don't escorted me to the dining ro know but what I may do this et. I am was to do my eating during thinking about it pretty strongly at stay there. I took posses

I called at the home of the Hon, S. J. short time, I went up stains a Davidson, the young man I told you all me a sleep early.

things about my trip, and lady who was a tooth Alice Waring, is the one ! view, and I had the [plea her office, although she suffering from an attempt stairs in a hurry. I som would like to start from roll down, but I feel so

start to finish. Her sister, Miss 1. has been teaching for a few day exactly since Heck was a pup. he was getting a little kinder go water when she began teaching. She up-to-date teacher, and at the school. She is well educated, true of the whole family, I o you many things about them, afraid that time will not parmf

Sunday while in Washington me a little text something li "Whar de hen stratches dar am." 'ceptin' he be flewn away." of all the things I had seen in ugton, and even came before beautiful face of Mrs. Elice Ruth Dunbar, the wife of the poet, and know that she is somekind of princherself. She is a writer from wa and she made her mark and rem as a something what my secret ed a "poetesser and there is an word that I do not know ith he is the queen of the house resentative of our people. ble for other girls of our reborn way down in New 1 comen Edown to alkano. the President and how half I would be to take just and how

about Washington W. Lee. who is



PAUL LAURENCE.

I left Washington on a and came right here to the any ceremony. After telking about before this, and even had you all bright and early I was up and put his picture in the paper. He has a lovely home, and have pooks, surrounded by his own had had all the and I want to tell you to be home with them had had a life and I want to tell you to be home with them had had a life and I want to tell you are markable man. He had mire him became had beyond to his family.

I think I want to tell you ever since the first the first that the form that the first that the first that the first that the first that would be a sleep early. The next part of the had a life and I want to tell you are since the first that the first



Pres. of the Afro-American Press Association. LEFT HER MONEY

Churches Pourly Atlended-Camp Meeting Catchra the Crowd.

TO WHITE FOLKS.

found on the camp ground. The pastor of Bethel A. M. E. Church preached to a large congregation at the camp last Sun tay. The Union Camp begins next Sunday.

"Aunt" Clara Wilson died here a few days ago aged 93 years. She lived with her former owners all of her life and died with them. They tenderly cared for her while she was feeble and in ill health and buried her when she died. The funeral took place from the home of her former mistress and the white minister spoke over her remains. He took for his text the works: "Well done good and faithful servant." The pallbearers were all white. "Aunt" Clara had saved up about \$6,000 which she left to her young "mistress" Clara Vannort. No wonder she was well taken

Church And Secial Notes From the Mountain City.

especial to The Afro-American Ledger.) Frederick, Md., August 8 .- Rev. G. D. Pinkney and his congregation worshipped in the grove at Myersville last

Last Sunday was grand rally day at Quinn A. M. E. Church. Only the usual services were held at the First Baptist Church last Sunday. Rev. E W. S. Peck held quarterly meeting at Asbury Friday night.

Among those who have houored Fredare erick with their presence in the past yet | week are: Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Washington; Mr. Wesley Beaner, of Grafton, W. Va ; Mr. Ennis, of Baltimore; Mr. wn and Mrs. Maddox and Mr. George Parthe rish, of Hagerstown; Mrs. Lydia Howas ard and granddaughter of Washington; Revs. Daniel Collins, and Daniel Brown and Mr. Jesse Rody of Baltimore.

Mr. Eben Brighton who is in one of the departments of the government service at Baltimore is in the city with his burly. While here he will take some prile interest in politics.

Odiss Annie Larkins, Mrs. Charlotte Laris, Miss Mary Toll, are all on the



Revenge Executed Upon John Wesley Pagaington.

IIY ALADAMA

A BRUTAL ASSAULT MITTED st-fle Admitted flaving Committed the West Virginia. salt, and Meaded for Mercy-All Over

Bilmingham, Ala. (Special).—With Monizing screams John Wesley Pen-Enterprise. Ala., before a crowd of expected to continue. determined residents of Coffee coun-

mob was composed of both whites and blacks, and though the negro pleaded for mercy and frantically endeavored to break the chains that tightly bound him,

Pennington had committee a brutal asnatilt upon Mrs. J. C. Davis, wife of one of the most prominent farmers of Coffee county, and had confessed his guilt.

The crime was committed Tuesday afternoon while Mrs. Davis was gathering vegetables in her garden. Pennington choked the vannan is o inscusibility accomplished his purpose, and fled through the woods near by. As soon as shie regained her senses Mrs. Davis crawled to the house and told her husband what had happened. A large posse was organized, with bloodhounds, and they chased the negro and captured him in a swamp. He was bound hand and foot and taken to the Davis home for identification. News of the assault on Mrs. Davis had been spread for miles around Enterprise and ever farmer in the neighborhood had joined in the pur-

When the posse arrived with Pennington at least 500 persons were gatherell near the Davis resdence. A great flout went up when the prisoner an-Acared, but at a signal the men withdrew the woods and quietly awaited the relt of the meeting of Pennington and 18. Davis. The victim recognized him nd the negro broke down and wept. He i dmitted his guilt and pleaded for mercy, but he was dragged from the house to the woods, where the crowd had gath-

Evidently expecting the confession, veral men had already driven an nonine in the ground, and as the captors peroached with Pennington both whites nd blacks were piling brushwood around the stake. The negro saw his doom and with a scream of terror feli in faint. He was quickly revived and dragged to the stake, while the crowd stood silently by. The frightened man was limp and had to be held up while the chains were fastened around his neck and body. A match was applied to the pile and with oil to feed upon the tiny ame soon burst into a roaring fire

MPERANCE CONFERENCE DEMANDS. Adopted by National Gathering

at Postalo, N. Y. Ruffalo, N. Y. (Special).-The al temperance conference, which has n in session lere, adjourned Tuesday. ve national o gandrations and sevenagous dentainations from sev-Staes and Territories were rep-

utions were adopted calling for hibition of the sale of intoxicatbetween the State and national govreceipts in prohibitory territory.

Indiana's Costly Drought

ight means a loss in the corn Steamship Company. 0,000. or about \$20 to every man, insane by his losses through the failure and child in the State. Unless of the Leipzinger Bank. ole weather appears at once and ses throughout the remainder of on there will be 50 per cent. of Richard Horner Paget. Farmers throughout the Many thousands were drowned by the even now cutting the corn flood in China caused by the overflow-

per Badly Injured.

Va. (Special).-Robin Givens, prominent s, this county, disalace a threshing ma-! st. A fight ensued mals. arrest.

Boy Spffering From Anthrax.

Oneida, N. Y. (Special).—Everett, the young son of Herbert Yager, of Higginsville, is dangerously ill with anthrax and his recovery is not expected. The case is attracting the attention of physicians in Central New York, as persons are rarely attacked with this disease. Anthrax is now prevalent among t

Gold Found in Georgia. Atlanta, Ga. (Special).—Saniples of trial crisis is spreading. and gold, accompanied by regularly showing a remarkably rich strike Dead sca, in Palestine. in Wilkes county, near Washing-The affidavits show that out of Discovery sailed from Cowes for the ounds of ore 1785 pennyweights of ald was taken by amalgamation. State eologist Yeates will make an official

eport on the mine in a few days.

e, Wash. (Special) Correce dated Hongkong, July 12,

Attorneys for Him centin schieved notoricis tional trial in which attorn nesses battled for week her inentity and to prove her their declaration in the United Court at Parkersburg, W. Va. \$50,000 damage suit against Wm. Richas Her Assail ardson. The petition alleges that the and the Megro Broke Down and plaintiff was kidnapped in Illinois and illegally and against her will brought to

danger and damage are past. Evidences of the downpour are plentiful, but the water has all passed away. The wind gion, a negro, was burned at the stake has changed and normal conditions are Lieutenant Commander James C.

The storm and flood situation in Virginia

ginja is relieved and indications are that

Cresap, U. S. N., of the inspection at the naval hospital at Norfolk.

The San Francisco police are ascertaining the movements of a pareled not a trace of sympathy was shown on convict, believing that he was concerned the faces that peered at him through the in the great gold bar robbery. The marble statue of Charles Broad-

way Rouss, the New York merchant, was unveiled in Winchester, Va. Non-union 'longshoremen were attacked and stoned on going to work at Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Judge William Cecil Price, secretary of the treasury under President Buchanan, died at Chicago at the home of his son-in-law, Wm. S. Newberry. He was 86 years old. The body will be buried at Madison, Wis.

Senator-elect J. C. S. Blackburn, of Kentucky, will wed Mrs. Mary Blackburn, whose husband lived in Martinsburg W. Va. Senator Blackburn is a all they could discover was a few of the

Rain has caused considerable damage in Southwest Virginia, especially at Roanoke and along the line of the Norfolk and Western Railway.

on its Atlantic City branch is abating the dust nuisance by growing grass on the sides of the track.

ganization of Philadelphia have, agreed to put in the field a complete fusion State and local ticket. Rev. Frederick W. A. Taylor was

The managers of the six reform or-

At Canton, Ga., Raymond Ross, colored, was convicted of assaulting Mrs. ed in their work. Miller and sentenced to be hanged Au-

New York health authorities are continuing their crusade against mosquitoes l on Staten Island.

cording to reports in Philadelphia, is a inture possibility. Eighteen leaders of a cigarmakers'

out of town. Wm. E. Mohler, a painter, was killed load it into a boat. at Martinsburg by a freight train.

David Hood, a banker, dropped dead in his bathroom at West Chester, Pa. Kenna Russell shot and killed Peter Oliver at Porters Station, W. Va. There is no prospect of settlement of

the strike in San Francisco. Dr. Charles Hampden Field committed suicide at Alameda, Cal. Marion Erwin, special assistant: Attorney-General of the United States.

many thousands of dollars.

E. C. Bolles, an American, presented, hors within and in the vicinity of at a Berlin bank checks stolen at the Bertram, wrote that it was the milli

The garrison at Kashminkar matters relating to the prised by Mashuds, who killed seven or traffic and demanding the discon- men, wounded five others and carried library at San Juan a distributing library ance of the sale of internal revenue off all the rifles, ammunition and sup- for other portions of the island.

Count von Waldersee was welcomed at Brunshausen by Herr Ballin, presiand, Ind. (Special).-The con- dent of the Hamburg-American Line

f Indiana amounting to more than Dr. Hans Blum, of Berlin, was driven

The engagement was announced of Herbert Gladstone to a daughter of Sir

yet a little sap and strength ing of the Yangtse. are feeding them to hogs The British arrested the contact of the Berliner Tagesblatt on a

It is reported that Mr. Carnegie was invited to become lord rector of the Aberdeen University. Emperor William made the sultan of

Morecco a present of a lot of wild anicrushed by a A Spanish royal decree fixes October art, while the 21 as the latest date for sealing 4 per

Givens with a cent. external bonds held by fereigners and banks prior to May 13, 1890. cannot live. Both the Prussian officials take seriously the statement from St. Petersburg that Russia will forbid Russian farm laborers to

ross the frontier. Because of the death of the Dowager Empress, the projected reception at Hamburg to Count von Waldersee will be abandoned.

The United States training ship Hartford half-masted her flag at Kiel because of the death of the Empress Dowager of Germany. Herr Von Koeller, governor of

live stock in this vicintity and many car- Schleswig-Holstein, has been appointed secretary of state of Alsace-Lorraine, Dispatches from various pasts of Germany show that the financial and indus-

Valuable mineral deposits have been ged affidavits, have been received in found along the river Jordan and the The British amarctic exploration ship

Antarctic region. The steamer Gera, with Field Mar-

Financial & A. A.

For the past ten days there have been

The Selby Smelter Is Largest Pacific Coast-Ores A ope for Reduction All Parts of the Westers -- The Works Are Loc Near the Ray Short. About 30 Miles ! Sau Francisco.

San Francisco (Specia ing and Lead Company been robbed of \$280,000 worth of god bullion. The theft occurred some time Monday night, the thieves tunneling from outside the building under the vault at the board at the Norfolk Navy Yard, died Selby works, which are located on the

bay shore about 30 miles from San Francisco. They secured nearly 12,000 pounds of fine gold, worth \$20 an ounce, and escaped without leaving a trace of

their identity. The robbery is the most successful and remarkable ever accomplished on the Pacific Coast, and was evidently the

work of skilled mechanics. The whole affair was masterfully planned and executed. It is supposed that when the robbers secured their loot they loaded it into a hoat that was waiting and disappeared in the fog that had arisen over San Francisco bay. In their haste to get away they left two gold suffering. A bars worth nearly \$50,000 lying on the bank at the water's edge.

The police at all the bay cities were immediately notified of the crime, but cools that the robbers had used.

The Selby Smelting and Lead Company is the largest concern of its kind on the Pacific Coast. Ores are sent from all over the Western country to be The Pennsylvania Railroad Company smelted and refined and the gold is then turned over to the mint. A steamer makes special trips between the smelter and San Francisco, carrying the ores one day and bringing back the refined gold. Tuesday morning, when the workmen entered the vault to prepare the gold for loading on the steamer the consecrated hishop coadjutor of the had taken the precaution of fastening robbery was discovered. The thieves Quincy (Ill.) Diocese of the Protestant the door of the vault from the inside, so that it would be difficult to open from the outside in case they were interrupt-

Preparatory engineering extending over several weeks probably was done before the robbery could be accomplished. Close to the wall of the building in which is the yault a shaft was sunk A combination of grocery jobbers, ac- below the foundation. Then a tunnel was run to the vault and holes were bored in the iron floor until an aperture union at Tampa were seized and sent! made. It was then easy work to pass sufficiently large to admit a man was the treasure down into the tunnel and

The robbers even took the precaution to sprinkle red pepper in the tunnel in order to make it uncomfortable for any one who might attempt to pursue them.

LIBRARY FOR PORTO RICO.

Andrew Carnegie Expected to Make a Gift - to That Island.

San Juan, Porto Rico (Special) .-- Nesecured attachments against all loans gotiations are under way between Anand securities in Savannah held by drew Carnegie and Education Commis-Oberlin M. Carter, former captain of sioner Martin G. Brumbaugh, represent engineers, U. S. A. They amount to ing the people of Porto Rico, which will give San Juan one of the famous Carnegie libraries. The San Juan Council agreed upon the middle of Mun stree. decided to appropriate \$6000 yearly as as the dividing line between the two a maintenance fund.

Mr. Carnegie's private secretary. Jas. te and national military reserva- time of the American Express Com- aire's custom to give ten times the and national and State soldiers' pany robbery in Paris, and was arrest- amount of the maintenance fund. However, Mr. Brumbaugh hopes Mr. Car-

Powder Mill Explodes.

Paterson, N. J. (Special).-David Decker was killed and Wilbur Friedrich severely injured by an explosion at the ex-Congressman Blount's critical illness | Carrie Jones, 20 years old, daughter H Julius Smith Powder Works at is untrue. He received a slight touch Governor Thomas G. Jones, was Fompton Lakes. The two men were of paralysis some days ago, affecting over and killed by a street car in fr

peror of father in slowly dy he died on reign of th which was f physical. side and devi Dowager Emd Emperor. Empress Vic

Prince I

Crown

the daughter of the mother of an widow of an Em King and Empere The Empress, 1

her, wished to hav far as possible wit she steadily lost str ress of her terrible news was kept back as was done when Qu Osborne after ber fire sis, and public annou only when the situation

BALLOON TEST

Accident Mars Brazilian A Capture French

Paris (By Cable).-mont, the Brazilian aeros other unsuccessful attemp prize, 100,000 francs, of Deutsch, of the Aero Club. ble balloon. He started grounds of the Aero Club d'Aerostation, at Saint (

headed for the Eiffel Tower. When over Longchamp rope caught in a tree. M. mont got clear, but, finding he cover the course within the tir he returned to Saint Cloud, el one-half minutes after the start, covered about our-half the dista the Eiffel Tower.

States' Boundary Fixed.

Washington (Special). - Govern Benton McMillin, of Tennessee. Tyler, of Virginia, at a conference determined that each State shall be half the expense of the delimitation the boundary line between Tennessee and Virginia, now being made by a In Name of the American commission appointed for that purpose. A peculiar feature of the case is that at Bristol the State line passes through the city, but both States by legislation have Commonwealths

Head First Into Furnace.

Provo, Utah (Special) .- James M. Wilson, a patient at the Insane Asylum, threw himself head first into the open foor of a furnace. He was badly burned Dowager Empress and Queen Frede before being pulled out. While bandages Her noble qualities have endeared were being prepared Wilson broke away memory to the American people, and again threw himself into the furnace, whose name and in my own I tende this time being so frightfully burned that your Majesty heartfelt condolence. he died within a short time."

Ex-Congressman Blount Improving.

Macon, Ga. (Special).-The report of employed in the fuse department. Deck- the muscles of his face and limbs, but of the executive mansion. The accid The is steadily improving.

dresses the Kaiser.

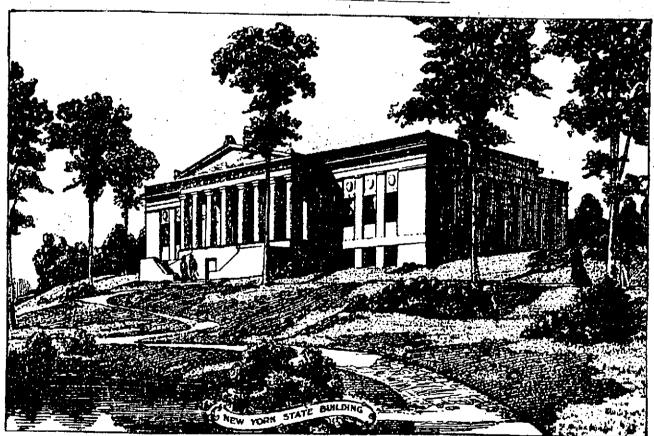
Washington (Special). - Pa McKinley has sent the following sage to Emperor William on the of Dowager Empress Frederick: State Department.

"Washington, Aug His Imperial and Royal Majesty helm H. German Emperor, Be "I learn with deep sorrow of the d of your Majesty's beloved mother.

"WILLIAM McKINLEY. Governor's Daughter Killed.

Carrie Jones, 20 years old, daughter was witnessed by the Governor.

NEW YORK'S BUILDING DEDICATED.



Burralo, N. Y. (Special) .- At the dedication of this handsome building at the Exposition, addresses were made shal Count von Waldersec, has arrived by J. Sloat Fussett, of Elmira; Mayor Dichl, of Buffalo, and Andrew Langdon, president of the Historical Society. Special ceremonies were also held at the Temple of Music by the Cornell University alumni.

Wants to Be With Veterans.

Wash. (Special)—Corredated Hongkoog, July 22, wident filternations in the tin market.

The directors of the Standard Of Company of New Jersey have declared a dividend of \$8 a share on the common stock, payable Sept. 16.

The fall River cotton manufacturers have decided to dissolve the selling committee, which has been in existence after a present the committee of the state of the selling committee, which has been in existence after a present the committee of the committee of the United States authorities. He offers the United States authorities to give bond in \$100,000 t

Carnegie May Be Lord Rector.

Young Wife's Awful Fate.

New York (Special).-Mrs. Lizzie Simmers, of this city, wife of a young piano tuner, to whom she had beer married three months, while curling her hair accidently set fire to a body of naphtha which was standing on table. Her clotking was ignited a belon

ere is she now?" at my home half an hour

married her, after all?" I didn't! She married my

haps He'll Speak. got such an awful sore an't speak above a whisper. st tickled to death about it. idea!

; you see that timid young to call on her this evening, ve to sit close to her on that

Free Blood Cure.

ood Balm (B. B. B.) cures blood mors like ulcers, eating scree, ng skin, aching bones and joints, blood roison, cancer, etc. malignant blood troubles, old ics, heals every sore, makes are and rich. Druggiste, \$1.00. ee and prepaid by describing and writing Dr. Gillam, 12 Mit-

ago Glasgow had a population o-day it has nearly 800,000.

are alike to PUTHAM FADELESS color all fibers at one boiling.

ric mountain railroads have eted to operate on the French

ite flower of the fortune hunt-

Row's This!

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The Wrong Place. "Say," now," he began, as he put his head into the door at a cobbler shop, answer me a question right off quick-

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August 11. 1-18-Gulden Text, Gen. xv., 1-Mem-

Sabisti: God's Promise to Abraham. Gen. xy. sry Verses, 5-7--Commentary on the Day's Lesson.

I. "After these things." The fact that I amediately after the battle with the kings there came another vision from God to Abram leads us to think that he may have been passing through a testing time, and perhaps he was tempted to discourage ment. He was also disappointed in not receiving the fulfilment of the promise God had made him regarding his descendants for as yet he had no child. "In a vision." Which supposes Abram awake, and some visible appearance or sensible token of the presence of the divine glory. "Fear not." Fear not thy enemies, neither fear lest My promises shall fail thee. "I am thy shield." God was Abram's portion, and He is the portion of every righteous soul. "Great reward." There is surely a reference here to the battle and the victory. When God is ours we have all that is suffi cient for defense and reward; this promise

cient for defense and reward; this promise involves eternal life.

2. "I go childless." Seeing I am going childless; that is, I am going out of the world in this condition. Abram desired a son, for he knew upon divine authority that his seed should inherit the land, Sonship and heirship are inseparably connected in the thoughts of God. "Steward of my house." The heir into whose hands Abram's possessions must descend in consequence of his childless condition. "No this Eliezer?" How could the promise h fulfiled when a "stranger" is likely to be

3. "Given no seed." Though we should never complain of God yet we may complain to Him, and tell Him all our grievances. "One born in my bouse." one attached to or a dependant of his house." This is a reference to the servant was, from all appearances, would-become his heir.
4. "Shall not be thine heir." There is

no limit to the power of God, for He who can quicken the dead can do anytoing.
5. "Look-tell the stars." The stars in that climate are brighter than in ours. Professor Hall says he has known Venus to shine so bright as to cast a shadow. Brighter than the stars, steadier than their flames shall be the fulfilment of God's promises. God points to the stars as a sign to Abram. "So shall thy seed be." The descendants of Abram included not only Israelites, but the Arabians, the Midianites, the Ammonites and Moabites were a numerous people, and were for more than a thousand years among the most important in Asia. At least two branches of is strong stock yet remain-the Jews who are found in every part of the earth, and the Arabs, who still roam, unconcuered over the desert. But the highest cuered over the desert. God's people fulfilment was in Christ. God's people are, by faith, "children of Abraham," and

heirs according to the promise." Gal. 3: "Believed in the Lord." God speaks -Abram believes, and all is acttled and all is sure. Abram believed the truth of the promise that was now made him, resting upon the power and faithfulness of God who had made it. See Rom. 4: 19-21. "Counted it." There was no act but that of the mind and heart, no work of any kind; hence the doctrine of justification by faith, without any merit of works; for in this case there could be no works of Abram which would merit the salvation of the whole human race. "For righteous-

ness." Or justification.
7. "I am the Lord." The promises of God are very broad, very high and very long. They look far down the future, but we may remember that there is omniscience in their utterance and omnipotence in their fulfilment.
8. "Whereby shall I know?" That is,
"by what sign chall I be assured that I

shall inherit this land?" 9. "Take me an heifer," etc. The animals prescribed are of the three kinds afterward allowed by the law for sacrifice, and the birds are those repeatedly men-

tioned in the law as those to be brought "He took -all these." Abram followed to the very letter the directions God had given him; so we must obey God fully before we can have reason to expect Him to fulfil His promises to us. "Divided them," etc. The manner of ratifying a covenant was to divide the animals lengthwise, as near as possible in two equal parts, which were placed opposite to each other a short distance apart; the covenant-

ing parties would then meet in the centre and take the customary oath. 11. "Came down." Having made ready the sacrifices he waited for the fire of God to consume them, which was the usual token of acceptance. While he waited ravenous birds of prey which feed upon dead bodies "came down" to consume the sacrifice. How often do intruding cares. like unclean birds, seize upon that time

and those affections which have been given to God! "Was going down." About the time of the evening sacrifice. sicep." Not a common sleep through weariness or carelessness, but such a sleep as God canged to fall upon Adam. "Creat darkness. Which God designed to be expressive of the affliction and misery into which his posterity should be brought during their bondage in Egypt, as the next

"Shall afflict them." From the time God called Abram at Haran it was 430 years before Abram's descendants came into possession of their own land, but the children of Israel were actually in Egypt only half that time, or 215 years.

14. "That nation." The Egyptian nation. "Will I judge." God brought plagues and destruction upon the Egyptians. "Come out." Israel was redeemed from bonders and contact of France in the contact of the contact bondage and came out of Egypt with great

verse particularly states.

wealth. This promise was literally ful-filed, but there was a long time of waiting. 15. "In peace." This verse strongly im-plies the immortality of the soul. 16. "Amorites." This was the general name for the Canaanitish tribes. "Iniquity—not yet full." From these words we learn that there is a certain pitch of iniquity to which nations may arrive before they are destroyed, and beyond which God

in Egypt. There were there in the furnace of affliction. "Burning lamp." The symbol of the divine presence. Faith may 5.50a5.75: prime \$5.40a5.50; gross be strong, but light comes while we stand | tefore the Lord, by the holy altar of burnt |

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ite Objects Are Seen Far. bad liver. Ayer's Pills are tanc 17,250 times its own diameter e object can be/seen at a disliver pills. They cure con- in so no sunlight—that is to say, a white disc a foot across can be seen 17,250 feet away.

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New April Special Control Co. (5 Weekly Review of Trade) says: Continued favorable weather conditions have resulted in the saving of much late-planted corn, and in the Northwest ideal weather for spring wheat harvest has been enjoyed. As this is the point that business in all parts of the country has been most carefully watching, the general feeling is better than a week ago.

"Official returns of pig iron production in the first half of the year show a record-breaking aggregate of 7.674.713 tons, exceeding the remarkable output of the previous year by 32.044 tons. "Violent fluctuations have marked

the course of corn prices. The top point of the previous week was not regained, but traders on the short side of the market were compelled to cover at a loss. The decrease in marketing is not in proportion to the advance in price. Whatever benefit may have accrued from the high level of prices, it certainly has driven foreign huyers out of the market, Atlantic exports for the week amounting to only 764.178 bushels, against 3,106,931 a year ago. Wheat is of less interest to speculators, but in legitimate trading it is especially act-

"Bradstreet's" says: "Business failures in the United States for the week were 160, as against 100 last week, 170 this week a year ago, 156 in 1899, 109 in 1898 and 214 in 1897.

LATEST QUOTATIONS.

Flour-Best Patent, \$4.45; High Grade Extra, \$3.95; Minnesota bakers, \$2.00a 3.10. Wheat-New York, No. 2, red. 76%c;

Philadelphia, No. 2, red, 71 (a72c; Baltimore, 651/2a681/2c. Corn-New York, No. 2, 61c; Philadelphia, No. 2, 59250 2c; Baltimore,

No. 2. 60a61c, Oats-New York, No. 2, 42c; Philadelphia. No. 2. white, 450; Baltimore, No. 2, white, 43' 3444c. Ryc-New York, No. 2, 50' le; Phil-

adelphia, No. 2, 500; Baltimore, No. 2, Green Fruits and Vegetables--Ap-

ples, per bbl, fancy. \$2.00a2.50; do. per pbl, common, small, \$1,00a1,50. Beets, per bunch, 115a2c. Blackberries, per quart. Rochelle, 4a5e. Cabbage, native, per 100, flat Dutch, \$2,00a5.00. Cantaloupes. Anne Arundel gems, per hasket, 30a50c. Carrots, native, per bunch, 132a2c. Corn. per dozen, 5a8c. Cucumbers, per peach basket, 15a2oc, Currants. New York, per 8-lb basket, 15c. Egg plants, per basket, 65a75c. Huck leberries, per quart, 6a7c. Onions, per G-bbl basket, 60a65c; do do, per in l bbl, \$1,50a1.60. Peaches, Maryland and Virginia, per box, ordinary, 25a50c; Georgia, per 6 basket carrier, 75ca\$1.50; do. South Carolina, per carrier, 75ca \$1.50. Pears, Manning Elizabeth, per basket, 40a60c. Pincapples, Florida, per crate, as to size, \$2.00a3.25. Squash, per basket, 15a2ce. Tomatoes, per 2basket carrier, 40a750: Eastern Shore, Virginia, per carrier 40a750; do. Anne Arundel, per basket, 30a50c. Watermelons, per 100, select, \$18,003,20.00;

do, per 100, primes, \$12,00a15.00. Potatoes-White, new, Norfolk, per barrel, No. 1. \$3.25a3.75; do. do. Norfolk, per barrel, No. 2. \$2.00a2.50; do. do, Eastern Shore Maryland, per bhl, \$3.2503.50; do. do. Eastern Shore Vir. ginia, per bbl. \$3.25a3.50; do, native, per bushel box, \$1,1541,30. Sweets, new. North Carolina, per bbb, \$4,00a 5.00; do, do, Eastern Shore Virginia.

[per bbl. \$4.50a5.00. Provisions-Bulk shoulders, 8t let do short ribs, 632c; do clear sides, 644c; bacon rib sides, totae; do clear sides, bacon shoulders, 914c. Fat 10! (c) backs, 816c. Sugar cured breasts, 13tic: sugar cured shoulders, 9tic. Hams-Small, 13' le; large, 13c; smoked skinned hams, 13 /c; picnic hams, 954c. Lard-Best refined, pure, in tierces, 912c; in tubs, 944c per lb. Mess pork, per bbl. \$16.00.

Live Poultry-Hens, rearouse; old ronsters, each, 25a30e; spring chickens, 12a13c; ducks, 7a9c; spring ducks, 8a

Hides--Heavy steers, association and salters, late kill, bo lbs and up, close selection, tootte; cows and light steers. gagl/sc.

Eggs-Western Maryland and Pennsylvania, per dozen, -aiger Eastern Shore, Maryland and Virgin'a, per dozen. --- a13; Virginia, per dozen, 121/213; Western and West Virginia, per dozen. 12% aig: Southern, per dozen, -ai2;

guinea. -a7. Dairy Products -- Butter -- Elgin, 21a 22c; separator, extras, 201/a21; do. firsts, 19a20; do. gathered cream, 19a20; do, imitation, 17a18; ladle extra, 15a17; ladles, first, 14815; choice Western rolls, 15a16; fair to good, 13a1a; half-pound creamery, Maryland, Virginia, and Pennsylvania, 21a22; do, rolls, 2-lb, do, game,

Live Stock.

Chicago,-Good to prime steers \$5.50 16.35; poor to medium \$4.40a5.40; stockers and feeders, \$2,5004,40; cows \$2,752 1.65; heifers \$2.35a5.co; bul's \$2.5ca 1 50; calves, \$3.00a4.75. Hogs, mixed and butchers \$5.5ca5.95; good to charce heavy \$5.85a6.05. Sheep, chaire weth will not permit them to pass.

17. "A smoking furnace." This signified the affliction of the children of Israel

18. 25,3.7584.25; fair to choice mixed

28.25,3.7584.25; fair

East Liberry.-Caule steady; extra 5.5005.751 prime \$5.4005.50; good \$5.100 5.25. Hogs about steady; prime heavy offering.
18. "Made a covenant." A covenant is best heavy Yorkers \$5.95a0.00: light do \$6.00a6.05; assorted mediums \$5.00; nutual agreement between two contract-ourties, each of which is bound to ful-5.25; roughs \$4.00a5.50. Sheep steady 5.25; roughs \$4.00a5.50. Sheep steady on best grades; best wethers \$4,203 defined relations between God and River of Egypt." Probably the School River of Egypt.

LABOR AND INDUSTRY

Bombay has twenty conton mills. Oklahoma's wheat crop is 30,000,000 oushels.

The world's ships are worth \$294,000.

Sloux Falls has a book that weighs 181 pounds. Beaumont, Tex., has telegraph poles

A New York factory makes 30,000

THE FOOD OF LOVE "Ah, music is the food of love" (48) She heard him fondly say,

And then he fell and landed in The basket she had filled, and sin Was in the maiden's heart that day! He scraped the custard off, the egg He tried to wipe away,

Forgetting all the poet said. Of music as a food, and lost A pair of trousers and a maid!—

It was the cake that had the frost \ At first, but not the cake, alack! When he and she went trudging back. -Chicago Record-Herald.

COULDN'T TALK. "How does it come that new barber

does such a rushing business?" "Deaf and dumb." - Ohio State Jour-A BLOW. -

"Don't you think the decorations in this room are very pretty?" "Very! Who selected them for you?

-Detroit Free Press. A REAL NOVELTY "Johnson has started a good thing." "What is it?"

A PRELIMINARY SPURT

People-Club.

"He calls it the Don't-Worry-Other-

She-I fear you will find me full of He-Darling, it shall be the dearest office of my life to correct them. She-Indeed you shan't .-- Chicago Record-Herald.

AN EXCEPTION. Native. See that young man over there? He saved sixteen persons from drowning. He plays the flute, too. Visitor -- Oh! Well, a man who has saved sixteen lives has a right to play a flute.- N. V. Weckly,

THE COMPANIONABLE DOG.

"Pa, a don's gut more sense 'an'a cat." "What makes you think so. Johnnie?" "Why, pa, who ever seen a cat a-leadin' a blind man 'round?"-Chicago Record Heraid.

HE WASN'T THAT SORT O FA

BOY. Mother--What! Have you been fighting again, Johnnie? Good little boys

don't հանդ Johnnie--Yes, I know that. I though: he was a good little boy, but after I ht him once I found he wasn't.—Somerville (Mass.) Journal.

NATURAL ENOUGH.

"Why is "it," she whispered at the close of the ceremony, "that the bridegroom alway: looks as if he couldn't call his soul his own?" "Probably," replied her brother, "it's because from that moment he really

can C'-Philadelphia Press.

DECISIVE:

"So," said the young man who was cver!6

"Oh, no," answered the fair girl, with a cold look in her eye; "not forever. We will part now once for all, and have it

* IT WOULD HELP A LITTLE: "Here's another letter from that new

tenant," said the secretary,
"What's he want now?" inquired the proprietor of the Highuppe Apartment liouse "Says he's got to have more room in

las flat. Says it'll help some if you'll let him scrape the paper off the walls."-Catholic Standard and Times.

A DIGNITARY RELAXES. "What is your name?" asked the city directory enumerator. "Cotton," answered the man of the "Any children?"

"I suppose we shall have to let it go," said the enumerator, putting down the figures, "int it looks like padding the census," - Chiengo Tribune.

'Eleven."

cago Post.

THERE IS A GREAT DIFFERENCE. "But iliat's not English," she said as she looked up from an account of the

Oh, yes it is," he replied, "Many of the words cannot be found in any dictionary," she persisted. "Oh, well," he admitted, "of course, it's not dictionary English, but it's basehall English all right enough."-Chi-

TO BE PERFECTLY FRANK. A gentleman who is no longer young, and who never was handsome, a ked his son's child what he thought of him. The boy's pareats were present. The youngrier made no reply.

"Well, so you won't tell me what you think of me? Why won't you?" "Cause I don't wan't to get licked," replied the sprig of a rising generation.-

STEADILY OCCUPIED. "It has been said that millionaires are most unhappy through having nothing to occupy their minds, but my friend, Derrick D Oily has not found himself lacking an occupation since he became rich."

"No; he is trying to get next to society ways, and after making a string of blunders one day, he spends the next wondering what he ought to have done." -Son Francisco Bulletin.

THE SWEET THNIG'S WAY. "When you see a girl ostentatiously removing a fleet of dust from a young man's coat," said the observant man. you may rest assured that she is in his and she wants everyone to know it." "Yes, and after marriage," temarked the Benedict, "the removes the did from his soloties was a long to the soloties of the sol one a question please speak up.

Do you think Washington's charge. ter was fully tested?" queried a man in the audience.

"It was as far as could be under the then existing situation of affairs," was: "But he never held the end seat of an

open car when a fat woman wanted to get on. "Never, of course, and as greatly as I admire the great man I cannot make up my mind whether he would have hitched along like a gentleman or held fast to

his place like a hog." Only One Answer 6 4 McJigger-He does ask some of the most useless questions. He saw roast chicken on the bill of fare to-day and he asked the waiter if he thought it was

Thingumbol-Well, how was that a useless question? McJigger-The waiter was a colored man.

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oat and Mt. Zion The singing was n of the several ches above repreay Rev. Dr. iLyon, S. A. Virgil. will B . m. and 8 p. m. eeting at Windsorl

by Mt. Calvars and E. and Simon Peters a had a large crowd inday and slso through is is generally one of bd Camps around the ces last Sunday were ng and the Campers d for their attendance. Porter and Richard he pastors. Several Passadena Station. B. & A. S. L. R. R. rs ars scheduled for

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more Conference W. M. ention. Regretting the mising the date of the convention y call it to sit in Easton, Md., er 16, 17, 18. Euch local sogearnestly requested to forrer cent. of all the funds in regived from fees to Mrs. M. S. 1016 Linden avenue re. Mil. at least one juli

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pring the past present and preach. Sunday 18th inst., Dr. J. W. Norris

sonducted by the will be present and preach. .8 p. m. with had a large Rev. W. C. Goens. Direction:-Take the Edmonson or not with standing North avenue cars to Walbrook, and er. The services change from these to the Windsor Car. large throngs en- which takes you within a short distance D. W. Hays, is of the camp. No extra charge for this car. 1 fare, 5 cents. Revs. John Porter and R. Brown

pastora. There will be a grand Union Camp Meeting at Asbury Grove, under the anspices of H. A. Carroll, J. T. Mo ten L. A. Carter, and R. R. Riggs, Churches, commencing August 16th, and closing September 2nd, 1901,

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Given at Murrill's. Crove, under the H. Holmes: 11 a. auspices of Randalstown Circuit, Union Bethel Mt Pleasant and Crmpfield Churches, will continue Sunday August. F. M. Harris, 4th. and August. 11th. Rev. W. C. Church; at Goens, J. W. Norris, A. A. Murray, and others during the week. cheap conveyances from Pikesville Electric cars and Pikesville Station of W. M. R. R. direct to the grove. Services during the week.

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Fare Round Trip, - 50 cents. Trains leave Camden Sta. 8.00, 8:10 u. m., and 2.00, 4.30 p. m. Leave the grove at 9.54 a. m., 5.80, 7:35 and 11.00

Camp meeting, under the auspices of Mt. Calvary and Evergreen A. M. E. Churches of Carroll Circuit and Simon Peter's M. E. Church, will be t for Atlantic held in the beautiful grove, situated will reside West of Walbrook, at the extension of Windsor Heights. Plenty of water will be found on the ground. Camp commence Sunday, July 14th, continue until the latter part of August. Tents made be secured from the Camp Me ting Association. Take the E !mondson avenue and North avenue ears to Walbrook transfer to the Windsor Height cars, which takes you within a short d stance of the camp. Revs John Porter and Richard Boston, Pastor.

ANNAPOIS JUNCTION,

JESSUP CIRCUIT.

Over 40J persons attended the Camp meeting at Annapolis Junction last Sun day. A large party consisting of 6 wagon loads came down from Highland ton. Refreshments were Howard County, to attend the camp-

meeting. Sunday August II. will be Children's Day at the Camp. 9.30 a. m., Prayer and Praise Meeting. 11 a. m. preaching by Rev. Martin. 3 p. m. Preaching by Rev C. W. Mossell, of Ebenezer A. M. ention. Regretting the mis-anding that has pertained will have charge of the afternoon meeting. 8 p. m preaching by Rev. J. H. A Martin.

The public is invited to attend. Trains leave Camden Sta. 8 35 and 9 . m.; 12:15, 1:00 and 6 p. m. Rev. J. H. A. Martin, Pastor.

CHURCH NOTICES

Allen A. M. E. Church, 11 a. m., ser mon by Rev. Reason Chace; 3 p. m. sera full report, to agree with mon by the pastor to invited Combinathe several local society tions and those of the church; 8 r. m. sermon by the pastor; 0.30 a. m. and 2 30 p m. Sunday School.

David Johnson, Supt. Geo. T. Brent, Pres. Lit. J W. Norris, Pastor.

Foot Crushed By Cars.

Frank Grayson, aged 23 years was Conference taken to the Maryland General Hospit a) on Monday. He came from Mt. Airy the hard to be amoutated. It was taked that he was trying to jump a ight train and missed his footing and Hander the car wheels...

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Notice to all whom this may concern. This is to certify that Past Most Excellent Sister. Annie M. Whyte voluntarily forfeitted her membership n Jochebed Court, No. 10, Grand United Order of Nazarites, under date of February 19, 1901, which forfeitnre virtually removed the aforsaid Past Most Excellent Sister Annie M. Whyte, as Guardian of Rising Plants of Zion Pasture. No 3, Ewes, of which she has been for 17 years. The general law of the Order demands all Guardians of Ewes to present the Bank ! Books of the Ewes to the Grand Pasture of Maryland, in June of each vear for examination. When the Bank Book of Rising Plants of Zion Pasture, No. 3, of which the aforesaid Annie M. Whyte was over, was presented June 19, 1901, we found they only had cash in bank, \$2.29. The returns from said Ewes Pasture of Maryland, for term ending August 31, 1900, stated that they had cash in bank, \$224,70. The Grand Pacture has placed other guardians over said Ewes Pasture now, and all persons having children belonging to said Ewes Pasture will please send their children to the meetings regular, on the 21 and 4th Fridays in each month at 4 p. m., and do not allow your children to attend any meeting at the aforesa'd Annie M. Whyte's house in the rame of the Nizurite Order, for the is not a member of the Order any more. Given under our hands and and the seal of the Grand Pasture of Maryland, this 13th day of July A.

Addison Manns, Grand Worthy Shepherd. Attest: Past Grand Worthy Shep-

herd, George W. Carroll, Grand Clerk of Records.

Will Meet with the Holy Trinity Baptist Church, Bainbridge St., Above 18th, Phila, Pa., Rev. G. L. P. Taliaterro, D.D., Pastor, September 4th, 1901.

The next session of the Convention will be held with the Holy Trinity Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Pa., beginning at 10 a. m., Wednesday, September 4th, 1901, Dr. G. L. P. Talisferro is pastor of the church and is preparing to give the delegates a grand reception. From all sections of the Union and Canada leading Baptists have informed the Secretary they will be in attendance.

The Board has Rev. John Tule in South Africa, Rev. C. C. Boone and wife in Congo, and Rev. J. O. Hayes in Liberia. Rev. Boone has not been on the field long, having left the United States April, 1901. Revs. Tule and Hayes have been under our Board two years and God has greatly blessed their labors. They have baptized more than 300 souls in the last two years. Rev. Tule is greatly in need of a house of worship and the Board desires to help him. Mrs. Tule has been collecting in this country for the chapel fund, and the churches and individals who have helped her will receive due credit if they will report to the Secretary, for publication in the minutes.

\$1000

is needed to close the year out of debt and the officers of the Convention and members of the Board appeal to the pastors and churches to send up the money. The missionaries have been faithful to their trust and God has sealed our work with his approval, and now it remains for the pastors and churches to express their gratitude by giving the money to close the year out of debt. Yours in Christ's service.

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Mesere. Metville Lee Trylor, spent, Sanday i the guest of Messre. Re Stewart.

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Miss Nannie Mason who is visiting her sist Carey street, has gone to visit her uncle Rev.

Misses. Mary An Edwardie Lane; have g American Exposition

The Medical Association of the young physicans, pharmaciats of our city terly meeting at the re Killion on Twenty-fir Monday Evening

Misses, Ella and Al of 42៥ W. Biddle Stree triends at Cambridge M

Mrs. Estella Thompsi of the Provident Hosp to Atlantic City on a va

Mr. and Mrs. Eugen daughter Erva, and Mrs weeks at Atlantic City.

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Mr. Charles E Carro of Erting St. has gone to Menigomery Co. Md, Uncle Mr George L. th re he will visit Wash

F. E. Puryear, S. G. 81 of Galeon of America M organ of said organization City this week a delegal W. S. G. Session

Misses Bestrice Bradf Brown, Margaret Bryan, Mamie Martin, Louise and Frances Murphy. Lucille Wilson, Lillie and Genevi Florence Kerr, Neli Nannie Glooms, Edith G teachers, home from

Mis. Jerome Hall has gone to Wincher two weeks stay.

Mrs. Bettie Corni Scott will spend a : town, Pa.

New York for the last month was in the city Sunday, visiting his parental and triends. Mrs Randolph Johnson of Richmond, Va., is visiting her son Ran-

Mr. Robert Harris wito has been

dolph Johnson and Mrs. Maria Parker of Oxford street. Miss. Helen E. Bell, of Washington, was in the city idr 10 days the guest

of Mrs. Hanns, on Douid Hill Ave. Mr. Ti omas Bell and Miss Mildred Bell have gond to Washington on a

Miss Mamie R Gross has returned to her home/on Madison ave., after delightful visit to Chesarotke City A very fine dance was given by

learn George Cook and Engene Davison, lest Saturday Night an nonor of Mr. Walter Walker, and Miss. Lewis of Washington D. C. Mrs. Carolyn Stanley, and her William of 1224 Jefferson, States Balto. on August 12th, to gr

a while at Atlnatic City. Her. will also visit the Pan American For He will enter Medical Departmen Howard University at Wishing C. which opens on Oct. 1st,

Mr. S. H. Truxon arrived in this morning after a pleasant variation after a pleasant vacation spent part in Frederick as the guest of Bev. D. Pinkuey, and in Eurton, the gu of h s uncle and want, Mr. and M Thomas H. Lockerman.

Mary Valentine, aged 51 years, tempted to commit anicide at the C tral Police Station, Sunday afternoon. The matron of the station found hanging by her apron to the best of the cell. The lieutenant of the was called and cut the woman called and seut her to the City Hospital state. after considerable trouble she was vived. She was afterwards to the station where she was handen to prevent further troube, San Man as her reason for attempting to kill sell was that she had been unju rested and did not care how ac



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President Louber of France is as little of a traveler as the ex-president of the United States. Writing of him

in the Century, Baron Pierre de Coubertin says: In our age and generation Emile Loubet is one of the high priests of Reason-not, it is true, after the fashion of Jean Trues Rousseau, who in pontifical far on was wont to evoke that same Reason when it had nothing to say; but, on the contrary, after the fashion of a man who is well balanced. sound in brain and body, and has made a habit to consult reason when confronted by each difficulty, listening to its voice and never acting except in line with its counsels. In our country it is oftener than otherwise that one meets this type of man among those who live, or have lived, in contact with the soil. From this contact they draw a taste for peace, and the habit of carefully scanning the entire horizon and considering the arguments for an against every question. When, in addition to that, they have a goodly share of education, and strive continuously to add to their knowledge, so that in a way they keep well greased the machinery of thought, they become at once marked by an extraordinary superiority over their fellows. President Loubet is a literary man. He has read enormously and because of his habit of early rising quite common among country people, even at the Elysees Palace, he finds time to read; and not only read newspapers, but the reviews and books. He reads quickly, seizes well the gist, of a writing, criticizes fairly, and in consequence gets much profit from his reading. Besides that he is assisted by a fine memory, which not only recalls to him what he has read, but also every scene through which he has passed. In that way he has accumulated a vast experience relating to men and things. Only in one point would this experience be likely to prove weak. He has traveled little. or rather, unless I am mistaken, he has not traveled at all; and in order to preside over the destinies of a country like France, which, owing to its importance as a colonial power, its past history, and its geographical position

FAILURE OF SILK CULTURE.

on the globe, is obliged to have a very

active foreign policy, this lack of ac-

quaintance with other lands is a serl

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to listen.

Attempts to Introduce It in Virginia

Were Unsuccessful In parts of Virginia, especially in the vicinity of Williamsburg, there are many mulberry trees-the result of a fad introduced in the colony in the early days. For a century and a half the people made ineffectual attempts to produc their own slik in order to escape the commercial tyranny of the French merchants. Charles I and Charles II both favored the enterprise. and encouraged it by promising re wards. By the direction of Cromwell, the House of Burgesses passed a law requiring the planting of one mulberry tree in every ten acres of land in the colony. There was also a law permitting only counselors and heads of families to appear in gold lace and forbidding everybody to dress in silk clothing unless the silk was grown in Virginia. The experiment was fully tried, but was unprofitable. In 1655 400 pounds of silk were sent to London; in 1668 300 pounds were sent as a present to Charles II. These are the largest shipments known in the records. Occasionally a few pounds went along with a cargo of tobacco. The worms did not thrive. The industry languished and was finally abandoned. In 1730 it was revived when a colony of French Huguenots came over, but the only result was a lot of picturesque old trees with knotted trunks and gnaried branches.

Another Old Goose.

A goose on the farm of Mr. Watkins Olifach Maen, South Wales, reached the extraordinary age of forty-one vears last spring. Up to ten years () this goose laid regularly, and has hatched and brought up hundands of goalings. For some time now she has not mixed with or taken any notice of the other geese and the solitary jourmey of the poor old thing thward the end of its' long and useful life is sethetic to behold, although she is treated with every kindness by her kindbearted owner.

A Huge White Affair. An odd hat just turned out by au. artistic milliner was a huge white afa grown, bordered with a wreath of blue ribbon loops, and having hydrangens, a pet flower of fashion, under

Hides Away Rare Treasures-Simpleton. Possessed of Wealth, Creatly Vexes Hig. Curious Neighbors in a Little Town "Down East" in Maine.

WHICH DEAD MOTHER PASSED.

The fact that Charles Oakes, of West his home through a window instead of little. brough the door is not the only pecuiar thing about the man, and his actions

A few-years ago Oakes was a healthy, bright young farmer, fiving with his mother in one of the largest and finest farms in eastern Maine. He still has gie's "The man who dies rich dies disthe farm and its buildings, but the old graced," mother lies in the churchyard, and Charles, who shortly before her death [fell from a load of hay, striking on his head, is a simpleton, and leads an aimless and indolent life.

A short time after the accident, which kind .- New York World, obbed Oakes of his energy and ambition, his mother died. It was four days before the neighbors knew of her death. and even then the son did not realize it. One stormy night he knocked at the door of a neighbor, and said that his mother was acting oneerly-she had gone to sleep four days ago, and he mountain range, into a vast arid region, her knitting in her hands, and a smile on nto the fireplace, but she was stone dead. At the funeral, when the bearers took up the casket and reached the door, the

Where were they taking his mother? She was not dead, he said, but only sleeping, as she had often done in her neer, old willow rocker before the fire. Kind friends led him away, and the body was

ly, pitifully,

As they passed out the door with the casket he cried with strange emotion; "No one else shall ever pass through that door!" And no one ever has, Oakes kept all the doors of the house tered the house it was always through a [window. When any one calls at the will admit no one. Ev viling that goes into or comes out of the house passes through the same window which he uses !

The "cups an' sassers an' sech things" the neighbors have seen, but what has become of the money and securities that Oakes is known to have received no one knows and no one can find out. It is round. thought by some that these valuables may be deposited in some bank, but the general belief is that the simple-minded fellow has buried them somewhere on in the old farm house.

The fame of the Oakes collection of to ourchase some of the articles. Liberal offers have been made for cups, vases, etc., and for the tall, old-fashioned clock that is a notable treasure of the the point in the canon where the tunnel has refused them all, preferring to keep level is about 8,000 feet. There will be the things stowed away in the dusty an average of 2,800 feet of rock in the attic, along with his mother's spinning roof of the tunnel. wheel and the faded coat that his father wore in the war. Lately, however, since the Bangor curio hunters have given up the quest, Oakes seems to have changed his mind, for every few days he comes into the village with a cup and saucer or some other bit of the collection in his pocket, offering to sell for a trifle, although he has no need of money.

Another reculiarity of Oakes is that, although his credit is good for thousands, he will not owe any man a cent over night. The other day he came into Hampden village and purchased provisions to the amount of \$3,27, and when he came to settle found that he had just \$3 in his pocket.

"Oh, well," said the storekeeper; "let that go till to-morrow, Charles-it'll be fair, with a very slight indication of any such thing. He made the storekeepall right." *But Charles would not do er take out a little from each package and trudged home.

capacitated as to warrant the appointment of a guardian for him. "He's just a little queer," the villagers say. But they would like to know what he has done with his "money from out West"... that's what they would like to know.

The Latest "Craze."

At last there is something new under the sun. Fads and crazes and enthusiasms of many kinds have arisen and have swept through the world, whirling the most sedate off their feet. But never before has humanity seen a true "rich man's craze for giving," It has always been known that ex-

ample, whether good or had, is contarious. But who ever suspected that the
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cation, has arways been strong, It began away back there when a few clergymen got together and gave their libraries for the founding of Harvard College. It has shown itself in enormous public grants and enormous levies of taxes for schools, colleges, hospitals and the like. Also men and women have Hampden, Me., always enters and leaves given generously of their much and

Therefore it is not surprising that as soon as we developed a class of multiare a continual source of interest to the millionaires, giving should begin on the colossal scale. But even America is I startled by this rising enthusiasm which threatens to make scores of our very rich men adopt as their motto Carne-

The craze, starting in America, is spreading to Europe, and it is one of the kind of crazes which do not die away, but cease to seem or to be called crazes because they become a fixed part of the most admirable customs of man-

CHANGING A RIVER'S FLOW. Cunnison's Torrent to be Sent Through Mountains.

Diverting the Cunnison River of a great tunnel and a canal, through a could not awaken her. The neighbor is the gigantic undertaking Colorado is went to the house and found the old lady | about to assume in the construction of sitting hold upright in her chair, with State Canal No. 3, says the Denver Post. Provision for the preliminary work on

her face. She was, apparently, gazing the enterprise was made by the last Legislature, and during the past week the surveys were commenced. As Government territory as well as State land is dead woman's son remonstrated violent- expected to be benefited by the big irrigating scheme, the surveying will be done principally by Federal officers, subject to the approval of the State Engi-

Two parties of engineers arrived on Monday last from Washington, and proceeded to the scene of the work. Chief Hydrographer Newell, of the United States Geological Survey, will be in charge and will direct the labors of the engineers until the construction begin-The canal proper will be about twenty ocked, and the front door not only miles in length. It will start at a point ocked, but barred. When he left or en- jon the Gunnison, in Eastern Montrose County, about ten miles below the mouth of the Cimarron River, and in what is house Oakes will cauciously raise the known as the Black Canon, and accordwindow and ask what is wanted, but he ling to the law is to extend in a westerly direction until the Uncompaligre River valley is reached.

A large reservoir will be focated at as a door, and never since the day of his the western end of the canal, and from mother's funeral has any human being it will extend laurels, the object of crossed the threshold, which he regards; which is to reach all the arid lands of the valley, both in Delta and Montrose It is the mystery of Charles Oakes' Counties. The State appropriated \$25. wealth, however, that nost engages the 000 for the first two years' work, but imaginations and the tongues of the that sum will be insignificant when com-Hampden people. Well-to-do himself pared to the total cost. The labor is to when misfortune overtook him, he has be performed by convicts from the penisince been made wealthy by the will of tentiary. It is held by those who under a brother who died in the West. This stand the situation that in five years brother was a man of refined tastes as after the canal is completed the State well as, of wealth, for in addition to will have been reimbursed for the entire money, stocks and bonds, he bequeathed expense, in the money it will receive to Charles a valuable collection of brie- from the sale of water rights and lands a-brae, rare china and porcelain and and the increased taxes resulting from a settlement of this wonderful valley. The Gunnison is the largest body of water in

> At the point where the canal is to connect with it the flow is heavy the year

An immense amount of water can be taken out through the canal, it is claimed, without interfering in the least with irrigation beyond the town of Delta. The the farm or concealed them in a crevice most expensive part of the work will be the tunnel, which it is proposed to cut through the west wall of the Black bric-a-brae and curios long ago spread Canon. This wall is of solid rock, in to Bangor, and many ladies have visited some places over 3.000 feet above the the farm house in the hope of being able river and 5,000 feet through to the Vernal Mesa, where the main canal is to start.

The altitude here is 7,000 feet and at collection, but the simple-minded farmer is to commence the height above sea

A Typical American Lad.

Jim John Rippertoe was born on a

Kansas farm. When his education was finished at the country school he decided that he didn't know much, and so he worked his way through a high school. Finding that his knowledge was still defective, he became a teacher in an academy, studying at night. After about two years he felt less sure than ever that he knew anything worth while, and so he

worked his way through Stanford University, afterward becoming superintendent of the Vallejo school at a salary of \$2,400 a year. This would have satisfied most young men under the circumstances, but Jim John Rippertoe was still scourged with the "divine discontent." and he has now entered his home as a student, in Johns Hopkins University, with the promise of a professorship in until the value was reduced to exactly the domain or knowledge finally con-Stanford after he is graduated. With \$3, and then he shouldered his bundles quered, approximately, of course, and the lucky accident of his peculiar name, the He is by no means foolish, nor so in- future holds out great possibilities for this typical Western American lad.

Tears. Bottled Tears.

A physician who has recently returned from Persia says that the natives still believe that human tears are a remedy for certain chronic diseases. At every funeral the bottling of mourners' tears is one of the chief features of the ceremony. Each of the mourners is presented with a sponge with which to mop his face and eyes, and after the burial these sponges are presented to the priest, who squeezes the tears into bottles, which he keeps .- Family Doctor.

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nest one morning she told her chicks to listen carefully to anything that might be said during the day by anybody that came in the neighborhood of the nest: thing The chicks reported that they had heard the farmer say that they must call in the neighbors to give them a lift in getting in the wheat. The mother lark seemed not a bit troubled about the news and cantioned the little ones on the following day to listen as careful as over what they had to tell her. They reported having heard the farmer tell his son to go after their relatives and get them to come and help in the harvesting the next morning. This news did not disturb the mother lark in the least. On her departure the third day nd tolks, who were now getting stronger every day. On her return for the third of time, she was told that the farmer had told his son that they would get to work. in the morning and gather in the harvest. It was now the turn of the moth-

quotation at the head of this article.

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M. E. Church on the account of an ap self, and we do not mean that he must propriation of over seven thousand dol- expect that even his brother is going to lars to defray the expenses of the dele- him. His brother has as much as he gates to the Ecumenical Council, which | can do to look out for himself. We will meets in England next month. We find be all the better for it when we begin to on reading the official journals of the rely entirely upon our own strength and Methodist Episcopal, the A. M. E. Zion ability to carry us through.

NO MISTAKE ABOUT IT

"Col. J. O. Midnight, who writes such interesting letters in The Afro-American Ledger of Baltimore, according to re-Church more able to pay the expenses of port has married recently. When we its delegates than the other churches named above. It might be when it this."-Southwestern Christian Advocomes to the A. M. E. Zion and the Col- cate.

Old or young, friend Southwestern, he but surely not when it comes to the is married just the same.

> The Republican State Convention. which met in this city this week, nominated strong men for the two State positions as well as putting forth an unusually strong platform of principals Now all that is needed is toput a strong legislative ticket in the field and go anead. The election can be won but it needs unity of action to do it.

> > THE PRESS CONVENTION.

The Annual Meeting of the Afro-American Press Convention assembled this Well the doctor washed, washed and present week in Philadelphia, Pa., in ployees' pay. The Sunday School Union historic Bethel Church of that city. is not in the best of shape. For the While from a numerical standpoint out any of his brains, because we can't the meeting was not as large as it should afford to loose any brains these times. publications has been printed in its have been, yet from the character of the great (?) publishing house at Nashville, papers represented, and the quality of Tenu. And yet, in the face of all this, the men present, it was a decided sucseven thousand dollars have been taken and helpful, and certainly beneficial to can make a man go to sleep and walk sion of over a dozen of its big men those who needed the collective experacross the Atlantic, and all for a big lines of practical interest. Mr. Cyrus This money has come out of the pock-Field Adams, who has made such an ets of the poor members of the church acceptable president, was re-elected for who have make a sacrifice to pay their

may be true, and we have no reason to Committee.

PREENCHOLARSHIP.

In every community are to be found will speak of her later. people of unusual talent in one direction or unother, who, through lack of means, outrageous. They are more than that, they are almost criminal. In Leads. And yet the church spends seven thousand dollars for a junketting tion from the regular rates. Free schol-THE NEURO MUST HELP HIMSELF" In looking over our exchanges for the last week or two, we notice that a large number of them give considerable amount of their editorial space to the in a position to pay something for tui We remember reading, when quite rates, should apply for partial scholarship. There is no charge for anything small boy, about a farmer and a nest of connected with the distribution of these field larks. The mother lark noticed that the wheat was near ripe, and that in the harvesting of it her little family was to Dr. F. Ziegfeld, President, Chicago land. This Chapter has a nerve-do Bly I., Chicago Illinois.

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Hold Him Troubles. Samuel Formet of 308 N. Pine street, was found marries afternoon lying in

Things-What the Order to Detug In Maryland-How to Weste Bite. The question has been asked by my friend, the Editor and others-"What has become of Mrs. Owi"? Well, I will just give you the answer as I general

give it in my societies: "Sister please state the cause of your absence last meeting"? "I was sick" "You are excused." And then our beloved editor was sick and couldn't be bothered with my letters, out as he is again at his desk I just take my pen in hand to drop you consider the gentleman's age we conclude there must be some mistake about this."—Southwestern Christian Advoof all his troubles, but it would take me too long. However he says he put his hand on top of his head one day and it felt soft, and right away he said to the doctor, 'There must be something wrong," and there was something wrong; for all know that Bro. Murphy

has a good hard head; no man in town has one harder. Well the doctor had to operate on his head and they found it full of pus. Well! Well!! Who would have thought it !!! Then they had to laundry it-that is, they had to wash it out. Did you ever! Wash a man's head out, to get pus out? I've often neard the old people talk about anakes, worms, tape-worms, ground puppies, etc., in one's stomach, but never before heard of anything like it in the head, except bad colds and such trifles as could be easily removed with a nue tooth-comb. washed until they got the pus or pus-

sies out and now he is getting along

meely. I hope the doctor didn't wash

Now I suppose you want to know why I am saying so much about Bro. Murphy? Well he is one of those high Masons: thirty-third degree Mason they cess. The discussions were vigorous call them, like Bro. A. T. Waller, wao 1000 miles before he wakes up-see! And then again Bro. Murphy is a memience of their brother editorsalong many ber of the Eastern Star, and the Eastern Star and its members are what I am talking about. Since my last letter, all the Chapters have started a rivairy as to which shall be the banner Chapter, another term. Col. W. A. Pledger of and all are doing excellent work. In Georgia, was elected vice president, T. iny next letter I will try and let you know who is ahead. Queen of Sheba the late General Conference passed a Thomas Fortune, secretary; and Col. E Chapter is leaving no stone unturned resolution to pay this money. This E. Cooper, Chairman of the Executive that blocks her way to saccess. Trinity

Chapter is advancing step by step to the The Negro Press is a great power for high grade, and will no doubt graduate good in race elevation and smeliora- soon. They seem to recognize the fact not only that it is not good for man to tion, and the future has in store many be alone, but it is not good for woman good things for these pioneer workers to be mone, and for that reason they recently inducted into their Chapter our distinguished Bros. Joshua Robinson and William H. Bivans. Electa Chap-

ter is climbing slowly up the hill, but i The Heroines of Jericho are doing remarkably well especially St. Jonn's have found it impossible to properly Court, which seem to have taken fresh develop their special gift. In music, | courage, and is moving onward and upparticularly, is this the case. It is a cu- ward. Sister Mary W. Keene is the M. rious fact that many of the great figures A. M., and means pusmess all the time. in the musical world during the past |St ll Emanuel nolds the fort. Zerutba. century secured their education through bie is doing fairly well and although she twice after being stricken. Both times the medium of free scholarships. Still, is the oldest 'Court of Heroines in the the number of these scholarships offer state she is now the most modern; as rica e ver be scarcely keeps the wolf from theirdoors ed in music are few in comparison to she has placed the officers just as they those founded by philanthropic people should be in a Court of Heromes of Jeri- time of his death. His life was a most in other branches of education in our cho, and have created four ark bearers, remarkable one. He was in turn a

a partial scholarship is a liberal reduc- 25th an oversary with a fine celebration at one time Junior Vice Commander of on Monday night following the Sunday the Department of Missouri.

> acknowledgment! Push on Elecia, get to the front. Death has not spared this and drew large crowds, daily to see him Chapter, but has taken from her ranks drill his troops. Bro. Joseph Gibson, who had just set-

led down to work in the Chapter. bered for in it was rested the remains of eral years. Brother Lemuel G. Griffin, one of the land, and the organizer of Zerubbabel er John W. Marcin; Royal & Matron, friend of the doctor. Sister Ada M. Jackson, and Assistant payin, a visit to the out-of-town Chapters. They have just returned from Ruth Chapter Caivert county. The haby Chapter which they say is growing numerically and financially. Now

I think I have said all that is necessary for you to know just now, because I am under another saministration-Brother Martin's, and I have to be very careful. because I am a reporter for the Adoptive Rite, and they say I don't write Rite

right.

Now every one knews That Rite to be written write or Right, nor should it be written Whright or Right, for then it is not written right for Kite to be written at Cleveland. Of the control of the lite is at Cleveland. Of the control of the lite is at Cleveland. Of the control of the lite is at Cleveland. Of the control of the lite is at Cleveland. Of the control of the lite is at Cleveland. Of the control of the lite is at Cleveland. Of the control of the lite is at Cleveland. rite, must not be written right, or wright, but Rite and then we know it is written right.

Yours in Ritt - ms-ness - " ANNIE M. OWL. Wrightsville.

The National Cadets will encamp at a stupor de la comer of Baltimore and The National Cadets will encamp at Green state by the police. He was Lauraville August 12 to 17, inclusive. taken to the land University Hos. The camp has been named Camp Win.

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preacher, politician and ex office holder. who was stricken with apoplexy, about 9.30 o'clock last Sunday night died at his home 509 Robert Street, Wednesday night He recovered consciousness only he seemed to recognize his wife, who

wrs constantly by his bedside. Dr. Bryant was 51 years old at the universities and technical schools. The which shows they are keeping step with preacher, a physician, a solution and the times. A, I said Electa Chapter is politician of considerable note. He was er, is developing and treated for years a preacher in the A. M. E. an all-round star. universities and technical schools. The which shows they are keeping step with preacher, a physician, a soldier and a this city there are men who have given more than a third of a century old, has moving onward, having just celebrated for years a preacher in the A. M. E. an all-round star.

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arships are issued in the Dramatic and and had a fine address delivered to them Dr Bryant came to Baltimore about Elecution Departments as well as in by Sir Thornton A. Jackson, 33° P. G. ten or twelve years ago. He immedimusic. These scholarships are awarded P. of the G. C. of the District of Colum- ately entered into politics and made his by competitive examination. Applicants bin. Bro. Jackson organized Electa mark as an orator. He was called on to are required to present letters of recom- Chapter 25 or 26 years ago. Quite a make a number of speaches and spoke meadation certifying to their inability number of the Dignitaries of the Order in nearly every county in the State. to pay for instruction. Those who are were present, among whom were the During the McKinley compaign in 1900. Hon. Lady Helen Jackson, P. G. A. M. he stumped Missouri and Illinois and a tion, but who can not weet the regular of the Grand Chapter of the District of part of Kansas. He was appointed by Columbia; R G. Matron, Ada M. Jack- Mayor Hooper of this city, as superinson; Royal Grand Patron, John W. tendent of a district of street cleaners, Martin: P. G. R. Matron, Priscilla and so well did he do his work that it scholarships by the college. Applica- Nichols and a host of other Hon. Ludies was favorably commented upon by tion should be made before August 15, and Sir Knights of the G. C. of Mary authorities in other cities as well as this During the Spanish-American war he likely to be disturbed. In leaving her Musical College, College Building, 292 you know they sent a letter of condo- raised a regiment of colored men and lence to King Edward of England on offered them to President McKinley, but the death of Queen Victoria, and would they were not accepted. He had his would you believe it—the King sent an soldiers encamped at Kelly's Park, a well known summer resort near thecity.

> Dr. Bryant was a so a newspaper man. For a while he edited and pub-On the 19th of July our Chapter room lished a newspaper called "Both Races" was a scene lon; to be remem. It was a political paper and lasted sev

Of late years Dr. Bryant his been founders of the Masonic Order in Mary-preaching in the various Baptist churches in this city, mostly, however, in the Court, H. of J. in 1848, and was its first First Baptist Church, corner Caroline Joshua Peace to our brother. Our and McEiderry streets. The pastor of distinguished Royal G and Patron Broth- which, Rev. J. Alten, was a warm

His last oratorical effort was at a camp R. G. Matron. Sister Bessie Smith, are meeting held at Loch Raven, and it was paced riders from this meeting he was returning when he was stricken down. His funeral will take place today at one o'clock Yrom the First Baptist Church.

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Pittsburg is not butting like at the top.

In ten games at remad. Cincinnati, acceptate the without an error. Farrell, the Washington cent Julius Hurley and Frank

uave bought t**he Derby Eiu** managed by Jerry Denny. The crowds in St. Louis had so large that the management ing an addition to the stands. The Washingtons have a n three home runs in an in

season. Nops was the victin The Philadelphias are the tional League club to win. They have defeated the eleven games.

Mathewson's New York calls for no Sunday games doesn't even have to don his on the Sabbath.

Ely, the veteran short-st has been a member of the I team since 1895, has received conditional release.

Williams has developed into second baseman; luckily for his arm would not have p him to play third this senson The report that Brooklyn dropped from the National's circuit and Washington takes stead is still a matter of discu

SPORTING BREVITIES

in purses for cycle races this Asbury Park is to have oh grand circuit championship W. A. Larned defeated

Wright at tennis for Longwo lenge Cups. M. D. Whitman and Dayle expect to compute in terms abroad hart anason.

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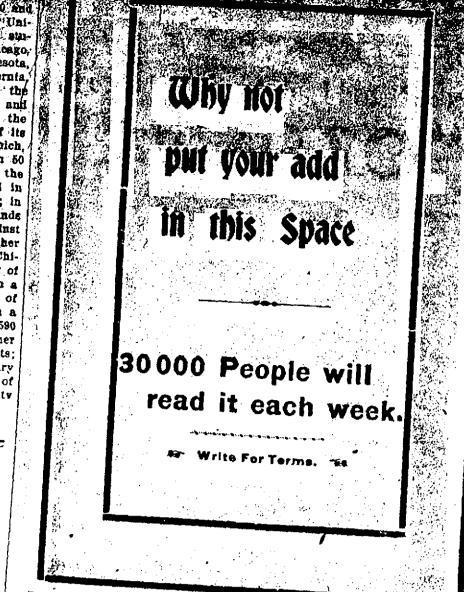
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"I think I can, sir," "There," pointing to "are the ingredients. No what you can do." The candidate approache

his finest touch and sense in compounding the tonic ping it off artistically with he presented it to his exa Iohnson gave the case his patience, and finally when the generous glass had b he looked at the young man and announced that he had Another story is told of a trict in Florida where, be of railroads and owing to ous creeks and rivers, there frequent fording of streams make good time between t towns. The dandidate present self before the Judge, who, ing at he young man a fev and taking in his measure, ask

"Can you ride?" "Ye-, sir." "Do you own a horse?"

"Yes. sir."

"Can he swim?" "Yes, sir."

Whereupon the Judge bower

and remarked: "I am very glad, sir, to well to the practice of law in my

Since those days, of course, changed. More statutes are pas year than existed when Chi-Marshall brought order out can legislation. The lawyer only to be possessed of wid tion and accurate knowleds must be trained in the proce-State so as to be able to facts and details of new The raising of the standar improvement of the bart-

#### Wanted Toasted Ice

Apparently if a man in t his ice cream cooked and of frozen solid and head@che-pu he is an object of curiosity. Ord variety went into a downtown rant. The waiter obsequiously is dish with a towel.

"What'll yer have, sir?" Bring me some vanilla ice creacook it a little bit first." The waiter only laughed,

"What are you laughing at?" the patron. "I always eat it that Put it on the coffee urn or in the or something and let her melt." 'Do you mean it, sir?"

"Am I talking English?" A minute later the head waiter h ip. "Did you order cream, sir?" "Cooked?"

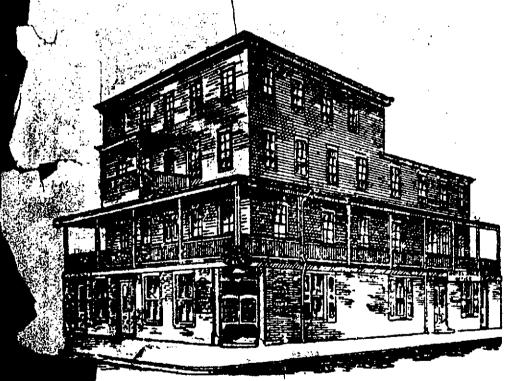
Then came the proprietor. The p forestalled him. "I always eat it ed." he said. Then came the waiter a look at a new species of freak, at last came the ice cream as solid as

It's mighty strange," said the y woman who makes change, "that a can't get ice cream cooked if he lil that way, and has to be treated li curio because he orders it. That's trouble with this town. It can't min own business." - New York Comme

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During the past few weeks, hower hats have been brought out designed pecially, or horse wear. The major of these save been of a cheap charact usually stailing for twenty-five cen The braid is a coarse, round straw, a the trimming consists of a cheap binding. Holes for the ears different ted these from somewhat similar & meant for bathing purposes. An provement has recently been made, ho ever, and to-day some really very ni hats, to retail for about \$1, are brown out for a better class of use .- D Goods Economist.

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